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William II. English, of Indiana.

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Virginia and Virginians have received so many valuable favors from Mr. Corcoran that there is hardly a man within the borders of the State who will not be gratified to learn that that gentleman is much better and in no darger.

An ignorant begro named Norton, who has been in the Legislature, and who is a great readjuster, Wants to be the successor of Hon. John Goode in the House of Representatives. These are degenerate times, we know; but suc'i a step would be so far down that we don't believe the people of the Second district are yet prepared to take it, readinaters or not.

Hon. John Goode has written a letter to the voters of the Second district declining to become a condidate for re-election to Congress. Virginis never had a truer son in the national legislature than Mr. Goode, and his retirement will be regretted as a public loss to his State and the country, and the Nerfolk district will not soon have another representative who can do more for its material interests.

A writer in the June number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine says that, contrary to the prevailing belief, su oide occurs more frequently in hot than in cold weather. Among people | prizes at the close of the Wimbledon life shootpradisposed to that means of doffing their cares and sorrows, the heat of yesterday must have been an exciting cause of no little strength. and only resistable from the dread of donning them again under a higher temperature.

It many people did not let their hopes instead of their knowledge inspire their belief it would be worth while to show the absurdity of the lieg character. A money indemnity has been claim that the readjusters make to a majority of the white voters of the State. When they had the support of the entire republican party they only carried the Legislature by a comparatively slight majority; without that support they will be in an issignificant minority. In this city, where probably a majority of the people would vote for readjusting the State debt, only seventeen white voters have avowed their intention of voting the readjusters' electoral ticket, and it will doubtless be the same in Baron Maythenyl, member of the Hungarian many of the other cities and counties of the

Senator Logan has a faint perception of the impending defeat of his party. He says he thicks that "with a vigorous campaign we will succeed. But we must not ignore the fact that the democrats have nominated a strong ticket. My fight is always over when the nominations and, were destroying the crops near Alcassar. are made. I would be glad if it were so with many others who claim to be republicans?" The dawn that has thus evidently broken upon Mr. Logan's political vision, will soon develop into the broad sunlight of certainty, and then to be heard beter the Tribunal des Corflits, a Mr. Logan will have the consolation, poor though it be, of repeating to the men who op. posed him at Chicago, the trite quotation, "thou unest not say I did it."

offering General Woodford a brace of pistels, representative his tem ordered to remain in that did not belong to him, with which to de- Constantinople. The Porte suggests that it can fend himself against the judge, jury, counsel, wi nesses, and spectators in the court that tried the harvest, the delivery of the territory will be the men charged with killing Chisholm, and a meen easier. subsequent attempt to recruit the pavy from the ploughboys of the Upper Mississippi, the Penzs Provincial Journal, a Russian paper, old gentleman went into needed retirement, but | says: "In the village of Mosdovsky Parok lived the exigencies of his party have brought him a woman, Agraphena Chindaykins, known out again, and in a speech he made at Terre among the village population as a witch. This Haute last Saturday night he became terribly opinion she rather encouraged than etherwise, excited at the imminent prespect of re-entering the obscurity from which to merial soul but Mr. Hayes would have dragged him out, and swore that "the right of every citizen to vote would be maintained at the coming election if necessary by all the power of the government. supported it need be by the army and navy." Ku klux, white leaguers and rebel banditti had better lock out now, for in addition to the supervisors and deputy marshals with whom they are threatened, according to the backwoods Secretary of the Navy, a heavy dew will be all that is requisite for United States vessels to run up to the election polls next November, and disperse them by well directed broadsides. Mr. Hayes' fraudulent term is drawing to a clese rapidly. If he would not have its few remaining months rendered ridiculous, he should reoill Mr. Thompson at once, or else impose strict silence upon him.

CROPS IN LOUDOUN COUNTY -The Leesburg Washingtonian says:

"The whest crop in Loudoun, we are gratified to learn, is turning out better than was expected. We have heard of several crops, which have made about 20 bushels to the acre. Mr. A. T. M. Filler, we are informed, has one field which vielded him 29 bushels to the acre. Mr. Henry Gist threshed the wheat from 13 acres, which turned out about 24 bushels per acre. This shows the crop will be fully up to, if not above, an average. The corn prospect is good. Recent rains and warm weather have brought on well the for assassination and incondiarism, makes exe orn, which suffered from the 'cut worm' in the captions in favor of those condemsed by default, pring. The heavy rain on Tuesday night washof the corn fields, and overflowed the meadow lands in many places in this county."

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB. - A Garfield and Arthur Club was organized at Falls Church, Fairfex county, on Saturday evening, with 135 | though they will not be restored to civil rights. names on the roll, and the following officers: Geneva and London can return to Paris. President, W. A. Duncan; vice presidents, Julius Winsbecker, L. S. Abbott, and W. Calloway; secretary and treasurer, Jacob M. Thorne; executive committee, A. B. Nodine, F. F. Foote, Charles W. Fitts, Henry E. Parker and James A. Sentt; committee on speakers, J. Frank Miller, C. H. Buxton, J. C. | tle rosebud" or "My own darling sugar plum," Del'utron, and George B. Iver.

REWS OF THE DAY.

Chas, E. Hesra committed suicide yesterday by taking an overdese of lan lanum.

There are 225 000 tors of foreign iron in storage in Philadelphia awaiting purchasers. The export of plaster from Windsor, N. B., to June 30, was 12,286 tors more than during the same period last year.

General Joseph E Johnston and M.jor John W. Daniel, of Virginia, were among the visitors to General Hancock at New York on Saturday.

For the week ending June 26th there were 196 deaths from all osuses in Havanca, of which 46 were from yellow fever and five from small pex.

A large meeting was held Saturday night in Music Hall, Cincinnati, to ratify the nomina-tion of Hancek and English. W. S. Gross beck, George H. Pendleton and others made addresses.

Joseph R. Chandler died Saturday night at his residence, in Philadelphia aged SS years. He was editor of the United States Gazatto for many years and a member of Congress from

1819 to 1855. The protracted drought at Petersburg, Va., and vicinity, has rendered the water in the reservoir insufficient to supply more than half the mean to stick to him in the convention. That city, and last night water was turned in from he has chims upon the people of this district the Appointix expal to meet the deficiency,

Dispatches from Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, state that Mr. W. W. Corceran, is threatened with paralysis and is in a critical condition. Mr. Corcoran's secretary and his physican left Washington last night for the in power; the issue of that election was the springs in a special car. Mr. Cereoran is up- "electoral bill;" the republican party in Consprings in a special cur. Mr. Corcorno is upwards of SO years of age.

The executive committee of the Lynchburg Agricultural Society has extended an invitation to Gen. Hancock to attend the exhibition of that society, to take place in October next, and the municipal authorities have invited the General to accept the host italities of Lynchburg on that ceasing.

Sceretary Thompson, of the pavy, delivered a campaign speech at Terre Haute, Ind., Sat urday night. He spoke chiefly on the Southern question, and said "the right of every citizen to vote would be maintained at the coming election, if necessary, by all the power of the government, supported if need be by the army

FOREIGN NEWS.

Russia has failed to induse Portugal and Japan to aid her against China.

The pinetieth appiversary of the taking of the Bistile will be celebrated as a national fete in Paris Wednesday.

The P.incess of Wales will dis'ribute the

The resignation of Lord Lansdowne from the Gladstone Cabice', on resount of the Irish bill, has produced a great impression.

The British commissioner at Cabul has received a letter from Abdorrahman Khan expressing a strong desire for a friendly setila-

Reports from Tuckey are stil of a threatenoffered Turkey for the disputed Albanian terri

Mr. Redosth writes that the condition of affairs in Ireland is improving, and that there is no need of any further contributions from the United States.

The Cobden club gave a dinner in London on Saturday night, when free trade for the United States was the principal sut ject of the speeches, and Mr. John W. Garrett, who was among the guests, responded to one of the toasts.

The civil tritural at l'esth has sentenced Diet. to s'x weeks, and Deputy Verhovay to a fortnight's imprisonment for fightion a duel January 10. The seconds were ac quit'ed.

Letters received at Gibralter from Moreceo report that the imperial troops pursued the rebels to the mountains, where the latter, being reinforced, turned on their pursuers and completely routed them. The rebels captured the camp of the imperial commander in chief.

The French government seems disposed to su-pend the ex cripe of the anti-Jesuit des orees against other religious orders until the legal tribupils have decided on the case of the Jesuits. The question of invisdiction has still mixed body, composed of a judge and members of the Course of State, under the presidence of the minister of instica.

The Sultan cannot surrender Moelem terri ory to ichitels, except under enupulsions. Whon, however, there is sufficient show of force his Sceretary Thompson has reappeared. After of i crion will be overeduc. The Montenegrin now surrender the territory around Seutari .--As the Albanians must return home to gather

How Russian Peasants Killed a Witch. resping substantial profits from her alleged witchersft. In order to keep up her dangerous reputation Agrisphera, from time to time ap-peared at midnight, her hair disheveled, and in white dress, walking in the streets and even er turing the yards of the peasants. In the night of May 3, Agraphena was discovered in the cal-lar of one of her neighbors. Enraged at the thought of the troubles that might ensue from her visit, he furiously assaulted her, grasping her by the hair and beating her merciles a fence take, which is popularly held to be the only effective wespon against witches and sorcerers. The members of the family rushed out of the house at ris outery and took an active part in the chartisement of Agraphena. They dragged her by her hair over the ground, and inflicted numberless blows with sticks. Then the neighbors, aroused by the confusion, appeared on the scene. In order to prevent the witch from mysteriously vanishing, the peasants tied her firmly to a pillar with old reins, which, according to the current notions, witches are una-ble to looses. The hurband of Agraphens and her father in law used their utmost efforts to pacify the villagers and to save the life of the wretched woman; but all was in vain. The on-raged populace shouled: "Beat her squarely; break her arms and lege!" And the beating was resumed with an increased ferocity. A ast the local authorities made their appearnce and put an end to the savage work, but it was too late to save the life of Ag aphens. When untied from the piliar, she fell on the ground a corpse.

THE FRENCH AMNESTY BILL -The French Chamber of Deputies on Saturday voted the amnesty bill in the form in which it was adopted Friday by the Senate. In this form the bill, instead of excluding all communisis condemned of those not sentenced to death or hard labor. and of those who, though so sentenced, have had their sentences commuted. It excludes MM, Rechefort and Blanqui and the ringleaders who escaped; and those whom it excludes will receive pardon and be allowed to re-enter France The exiles now awaiting the result at Brussels

An official decree has been published granting full remission of sentences to all individuals convicted of participation in the insurrection of 1870 71 and subsequent insurrectionary move ments.

CINCINNATI lovers don't say, "My sweet litbut its "You sweet little ham."

Letter from Rappahannock.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WOODVILLE, RAPP. Co., VA. July 10 .-Notwithstanding the assertion male by the republican press, that the enthusiasm throughout the whole country for Hantock and English is all upon the surface and not likely to last, the general impression prevails that Hareick will be elected in November. A large meeting wis held at our county seat on the 21 inst., and a Hanccek and English club was organized. To show how extensive the onthusiasm is in Rappahappick I will state what a consus coumarator told me a few days ago. In a certain locality he went to a house and found two children without names. He was requested to name them, and he did so by calling them Hancock and English. He named several during his rounds, and if Hascock and English were to visit our county and kiss every baby named after them their lips would well nigh dry up.

The Congressional caprass is absorbing considerable interest here. The impression seems to be that Col. Gibson is the first choice of the good people of Rappahannock, and S. C. Neale, erq, will make a good record. Mr. Neale has some strong friends in the county, and they is beyond the shadow of a doubt-claims that which will probably cause several mills run by must and will receive their due appreciation. the canal to suspend work. We do not believe with "Fairfax" that a man when ones elected to Congress is created a life tenant thereby for the Congressional estate. Gen. Hunton is "tenant by courtesy," viz: He was elected while the republican party was gress is dead, and on the day of election next November Gen. Hunton's political life will, no doub', end. Three things are necessary to constitute a tenant by courtesy, viz: marrisge, issue born alive, and death of the wife. These three things have occurred in the Gen eral's political life, viz : marriage, | his election to Congress in 1874, | issue bera alive, |the olectoral bill,] and death of the wife, [the end of his third term | in Congress.] There are several reasons why Mr. Neale should be our next representative. His posicion in the last cinvass; his generous withdrawal in favor of Gen. Hunton; his unbiased position upon the debt question, which will render him the strongest and surest man to run against the republicio nominee. The democratic readjusters cin support Mr. Neale as well as can the democratie funders. The republican candidate will secure the entire republican vote, be they funders or readjusters; and why should the democrats nominate a man who cannot combine the full democratic vote. Mr. Neale is the only one now mentioned who can satisfy the two wings of the demicratic party in the district.

Many of our farmers have threshed their wheat. The crop is only a tolerable onc. Corn is booming; the season fiar, and the sield will be a heavy one.

The census enumerators are now like the distinguished gentleman whose occupation was no more; in other words, "they rest from their labors and their works follow them." If they should live ten years they may be reappointed. "RAPPAHANNOCK."

Rain and Crops in Hanover and Caroline,

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] HEWLETT'S, July 10 .- For three weeks the weather has been very seasonable for the growing crops. Evening before last there was one of the most peculiar exhibitions in an extensive suchwesters cloud I cv.r saw. For one eighth of the her zin dark masses of clouds rolled up the heavers, and as layer after layer boiled un from the uessen depths bolow, they presented the appearance of as many our tains, hanging one upon the other. The light ping was vivid and constant and the roll of thunder almost caseless. In the meantime the lower curtain of cloud assumed an intensely lurid aspect, and grew deeper in its dyes, streaked with ceas less seams of lavid lightning. The respe was as grand as it was omenous .-Soon the sweeping gale bore up the heavy masses of clouds and drepched the car h with water.

The earn crap lacks well as Well as I ever siw it at this season. The oat crop is a perfect failure, not even seed will be gathered in most instances. The wheat is less than half in quantity and poor in quality. There are no peaches and very few early apples. The grass crop was very short and poor. The farmers are devoting much more than usual attention to the pea and potato orops.

If General Mahone and his followers have not killed the party they are trying to build up, there is surely less intelligence and patriotism among the white people of Virginia than they have given themselves credit for. HANOVER.

LIBERIAN COFFEE, -- The projudie a und practices of coffee planters are likely to be rever lutionized by the discovery of a new species of coffee on the west coast of Africa-the Coffea Liberies or Liberian coffee-and its introduc tion into coffee growing countries. The transplantation of this plant from its parize soil to Crylon, Brezil, and other countries has been attended with such extraordinary results that the tree is likely in time to supercede the Caffee Arabica, the species now u-ually cultivated. Of little importance in is pative country, the Liberian coffee becomes astonishingly producive when placed in the best plantations along-ide or very close to its better known rive; and it has this peculiarity-that whereas the Arabian coffee flourishes at an altitude of from 2,000 feet to 6 000 feet above the sea level, the Liberian variety thrives at from sea level to an elevation of 1,000 feet. It is not certain, however, that it cannot be cul tivated at a considerably greater altitude, in which case its value will be greatly enhanced. Os an estate in Crylon, where the African plant has been tested, the opermous erop of two tors of coffee to the acre has been yielded. The plant is being tested in several other conctii s berides Ceylon. In Brezil, Venezuela, South Australia, Gautemala, Queersland, F.j., Jamaica, and other lands, the seeds have been planted or young trees introduced. It is thinks, and who can turn any acreyance into carious that hitherto England has been the principal centre of its propagation. Large numbers of saplings and many thousands of seeds have been distributed frem Londen, where the trie bas been cultivated under artifi cial heat. The seeds travel well it packed in damp moss. One important feature presented by the Liberian e ffie is its power of resisting the leaf diseases which is so fatal to the planters' hope to Ceylon, So far, at least, the plants a cloudy day. While it is oppressive to hear contracting the disease. There is little doubt things, it is comfortable-seeing what a tright that the Liberian coffee is destined to take an important place in the list of important vegetable products, and that it will be the means of introducing a valuable industry into countries which wou'd otherwise not have thought of entering into competition with the coffee districts

SCARCITY OF FISH. -As predicted by the fish commissioners, the present has proved a plied: "I never cou'd guess comundrums. bad season for the fish factories. The fisher-The northern fisheries are we understand more successful. - Tidewater Index.

England and France have advised Greces to postpone ciling out the reserves until the collective note has been received and replied to by Turkey and Greece, in order to avoid offering the Porte any pretext for resistance.

Mr. Coode's Letter of Declination, To the Democratic and Conscivative Voters of

the Second Congressional District of Virginia: The time is rapidly approaching when you will assembly in convention to nominate a candidate to represent this district in the Fortyseventh Congress of the United States. As my name has been prominently mentioned in connection with that position, I deem it to be my duty to declare publicly that I am not a candidate for recleation. This announcement is made now in order to relieve my friends and the party generally throughout the district of any embarrassment they may feel on account of my supposed cardideo; to give them ample op portunity before the meeting of the convention to consider the signation calculy, and determine what is best to be done under the disturbing circumstances which now surround us in order to scenre the success of the cause which we all bold to be paramount to every other consideratior.

Siz years ago the conservative convention at Schook non-loated me without solienation on my part, and when it was generally believed that, as the candidate of the party, I was called to lead a ferforn hope. Four years ago the con servative convention at Portsmon h nomina'ed me by scalamation, and without any opposition whatever. Two years ago, af er an active op position from a combination consisting of four aspirants and their friends. I was again endorsed by the enevention which assembled at Hampton, with only two dissenting votes, on the first ballor. During the past six years I have dedicated to the service of the district all my time, and all the energies I possessed. It does not Senator Dickinson, and it was received with become me to speak of the success which has such instact favor by those upon the floor and attended my efforts as your representative. It in the galaries that there was little doubt the is doubtless true that I have failed to meet the nomination would have commanded the nicesexpectations of some who believed that a dem- sary two thirds of the voto; but Mr. Dickinson ceratic Representative should have been able arose, and, with great impressiveness of manfrem a republican administration. 1 am willing to exceede, if you please, that others would have represented you with more conspicuous him, and under no circumstances, therefore, ability, but I can justly c'aim that none could could he allow his name to be used until Gen. indifferent to the honor of representing the district in Congress, but I feel that I am able to rise above mere selfish comiderations, and to act with sole reference to the good of our party, and the success of the great cause so dear to us all.

It is impossible to disregard the significant fac: that some of those who have heretofere extended to me a cordial and enthusiastic support now doubt my availability as a candidate. It s no easy matter to retain democratic and conservative ascendarcy in this district. To do so our party must be perfectly united and har

In the selection of a candidate we must ageorentirely the ambition of icdividuals. min has any claim to be the candidate of his party unless he is able to carry its standard to victory. During the campaign last Fall on the question of the public debt, I participated cetively and canvassed the State for two months. with unfaltering energy. I did so, because the party which had elevated me to a representative position demanded my services and because I believed the proposed settlement to be fair, just and honorable alike to the State and her ereditors. For this course on my part I have no regrets to express, and no recipiation to

make. I would scorn to retain office by concealing my opinions upon any question which affects the prosperity and welfare of my native State. The debt question is purely a demestic one, has no connection whatever with federal politici, and should not, in my judgment, be dragged into a Congressional or Presidential campaign. But, while this is true, some of the best Demoopinions I defer, honestly believe that my promnent and ardent participation in that campaign party whose support is, perhaps, necessary to success in this District. It seems to me that a bare intimation of this character from men whose Hunton, when in the contest with Mr. estionabla, is suffi cient to require me to withdraw my name as a candidate for renomination.

Thanking you for your generous support here tofore, and for all the unmerited upnors you have conferred upon me in the past, I surrender the trust and hereby retire from the field. In doing so, permit 'ne to assure you that I retire in no suiten or disentented mood; that I wil labor as a private in the ranks with as much enray as when I was appointed to lead, and that I will extend to your candidate, whoever he may be, a cordial, earnest and unselfish support I believe that our noble standard bearers, Han cock and English, will be triumphantly elected in November, and that for many years after the 4th of March next the Government will be con trolled by the Democratic party. It is import ant that the incoming administration shall be sustained by a Democratic Senate and bouse of Representatives. In no other way can the peoale hope to be relieved from the ruinous legi-lation which has afflicted the country for the last twenty years. We can retain the centrol of this District if we will only determine that it must, and shall be done. Let us resolve to a crifice at

our prejudices upon the alter of our country. Let us subordinate all our aspirations and pro ferences to the public good. Let us close up our ranks and in the language of the heroic and ac complished Hancock, "move at once upon the works of the enemy."

Very respectfully, your obedient servant

The Norfolk paters publish the above with expres one of deep regret, and the Landmark

says:
"We frankly admit that we could not have more more more record to risen to the lofty and magnanimous mood in which it was written. In fact, it has been given to the public against our advice, we may almost say against our protest, and we put it on record that the day is not remote when the people of this district will lament the decision to which their spotless and able Representative has been driven by the persistent assaults of his enemies.

The Virginian eass: "He has acted -not considering self for a mo-ment, he determines that he shall be no obstacle in the way of his party's success, and he retires from a contest, considering that a participation on his part might be such an obstacle.

HUMOR IN THE FAMILY .- Good humer is rightly r. cokoned a most valuable aid to happy home life. An equally good and useful faculty is a sense of humor, or the capacity to have a little fan along with the hundrum of life. We all know how it brightens up things generally to have a lively, witty companion, who sors the rediculous points of an occasion for laughter. It does a great deal better to laugh over sems domestic mishaps than to ery or soold over them. Many homes and lives are du'l because they are allowed to become too deeply impressed with a sense o the cares and responsibilities of life to recognize its bright, and especially its mirthful side. Into such a household-good, but dull-the advent of a witty, bumorous friend is like quastino to grown in that colony have shown no signs of people constantly striving to say witty or funny ener a little fun is to make an effert to have some at home. It is well to turn off an impatient question, semetimes, and to regard it from a humerous point of view, lostead of b ing irri tated about it. "What is the reason I can never find a clean shirt?" exclaimed a good of South America and the East, - Colonies and | but rather impatient husband, after rummaging through the wrong drawer. His wife looked at him steadily for a moment, half inclined to be provoked: then, with a comical look, sto remust give it up!" Then he laughed, and they men report the carch few, small, and poor, and both laughed, and she went and got his shirt. unless as the season advances the catch in- and he telt asnamed of himself and kissed her. creases, the factories of necessity will suspend. and then she felt happy; and so what might have been an occasion for hard words and unkind feelings became just contrary all through the little vein of humor that cropped out to the sarface. Some children have a peculiar faculty for giving a humorous turn to things when they are reproved. It does just as well, oftentimes. Laughter is better than tears. Let us have a

little more at home.

Baniel S. Dickinson.

The sulfished lateresting statement is taken tout the New York World:

"While a group of lawyers in the Court House on Saturday last were discussing the subcet of declination of office and, the so-called decipation of Mr. Tilden, ex United States District Attorney Samuel G. Courtney joined x-United States Senator Daniel S. Dickinson, of the nomination to the Presidency in the democratic convention of 1852. 'That was, probab'y,' begen Mr. Courtney, 'one of the equivalent to an election. In this State during that year the party was divided, as it has been recounty. The State delegates represented both famions. A majority of them were in favor of the nemination of Covernor Marcy, and the minority were in favor (fany one to beat Marcy. At the meeting of the delegation for consultation, Governor Seymour proposed that the vote of the State should be cost as a unit for the nomination of Gov. Marcy. Mr. Dickinson opposed this, and Gov. Seymour did not insist on his motion, so the delegates were left free to vote as they taw fit.'

" Tacy we mainto the operantion uapled ged." Yes, Mr. Dickieson expeedingly desired the commutation of Gen. Cass. After several ballots had been had withous result, Mr. Barbour, of Virginia, suddenly proposed the name of exto support Ger. Case; in fact, was pledged to and the realt was, as you know, the nomination of Franklin Pierce as a compromise from among outside candidates. But Ladies threw him bouquets from the gallery, delegates hurrahed and c'ustere I around him, and it was only paralleled by the scene I also saw in 1868, when Gov. Soymour was nominat. ed and declaced, but had the nomination forced upon Lim.

All this is true as far as it goes; but there is a little supplement to the chapter, which is omitted from the World's parration.

Immediately after the occurrence reported to Mr. Dickirson repaired to Mr. Barbour and assured him that the declination of Mr. Dickin son meant nothing, and requested Mr. Barbour to continue to vo'e for him, since if he shoul be nominated, as he doubtless would be in a short time, he would accent after all.

At this communication Mr. Barbour became indignant, and haughtly and preemptorily refased to be a party to any such schome. He insisted that Mr. Dickioson should be taken at his word. Herce followed the nomination of Franklin Piercs, -New York Sun.

The Eighth Congressional District. The democratic party of the Righth congressional district of Virginia-the district immedistely adjoining our city-is canvassing and crats and Conservatives in the District to whose preparing for the August nominating convention. The republicans have decided upon Mr. Sampson Bailey of Fauquier county-s nomhas rendered me obnoxious to a section of the ination of mere honorary character, as he will announcing, as he was introduced to the con vention by his opponent, that the ensuing would by his last aim for representative This leaves the field very open to Mr. S. C. Neale, who is the favorite in the coming race. Mr. Neale is from Alexandria, a county and city which, by reason of State value and population merits the honor of the representation in Congress. His ability as a lawyer and business man and mental expacity, in co-relation with his integrity bland to make him the most popular and efficient candidate for the office. - Wash, Cap

When a brisk breeze is blowing about the coat tails of pedestrians, it is rarely a man has safficient nerve to preverve an ure receroed air under the consciousness that a new half sile has lately been put on the seat of his pautalooss.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your est by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? ones and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on both who has ever used it who will not tell you, at once that it will regulate the bowels, an evive rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS s on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Beware of

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Brig Agnes Barton, Balto, to Wm A Smoot. CLEARED. Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Reed. Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Str J W Thompson, lower Pov'c. by F A Reed. Schr Florence Dean, Providence, by Ameri-

Schr Mary Augusta, Ba'to, by P B Hooe.

MEMORANDA. Schr E Lameyer sailed from Rockland for Washington 2d. Echr Allentown sailed from Providence for this port 9th.

Fehr William & James sailed from Philadel phia for Washington 9th. Behr Jefferson Borden, heren, at Boston 10th. Schr Rebecca Fiorence, from Georgetown, at Echr Mary Standish cleared at Boston for

Goorgetown 9.h Schr Geo H Mills Esiled from New London for this port 10th. Schr H R Cengdon, from Georgetown, at Bos-

ton 11th Schr J J Pharo, from Richmond, at New York 11th.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats M D Corse, M Kersey, B Williamson, HO Claughton, J Bradbarn, American Flag and AS Wintringham, to American Coal Co; R Fannon, to J P Agnew & Co Departed—Boats M D Corse, M Kersey, B Williamson, H O Cleaghton, J Bradburn, American Flag, A S Wintringham, Adam B, M C Merryman and D Webster.

DIED.

At Surnyside, Fairfax county, Va., July 10, GWYNN AUGUSTINE, infant son of G. A. and V. T. Terrett, aged 3 months and 10 days. OMPRESSED BEEF for sale in cans and by the pound at

J. C. MILBURN'S.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

J. A. Hambleton & Co's. Baltimore financis circular of Saturday says:

"Virginia bonds have been setive, with lar, sales and frequent fluctuations. When the re-

adjusters' convention met at Richmond on the 7th instant, it was thought that there was possi-bly a chance of the republicans and readjuster the group. One of the lawyers requested him sticking together, in consequence of which con to relate the eigenmetates which ted to the sols declined to 564, and 1:40s to 432. When it really dignified declination by his father in law, was known that the republicans had been entirely ignored, the bonds jumped up again, and are now strong at advancing figures. This action of the readjusters is most important. They have thrown away their only chance of supremeet in probab's,' began Mr. Courtney, 'one of the State politics by ignoring the aid and assistance mass dramaily somes ever witnessed in a politic of the republican side of their mongrel party. cal convention, when Mr. Diskinson felt bound without which they are undene. In the prethem warning in the following (m) hatic word: 'unless you do us justice, you can not elect your ticket.' All honest debt-payers, and those who have any regard for the honorand credit of their State, will rejoice at this disrupture of the read-justers party in Virginia. We addressed recently an inquiry to a valued correspondent at Richmond, and one who has the opportunity of being well posted in the feeling throughout the State, as to the present position and future pros-pects of the readjusters. We take from the re-ply which we received the following, which so early expresses our own views that we give it to our readers: 'We regard the whole party as a mere temporary effection, a sort of political cry sipolas or itch, that will soon pass away. All the late elections have indicated power, deter mination and strength in the cebt-paying party Our own observation, which is confirmed by others in the best position to see and under stand, is that readjustment is on the wane. The position of the readjusting party in the presidential canvass will, we think, damage them. We shall be surprised it after the Fall election the readjusters party is known.' These are our centiments, and we hope and believe that when the State election takes place in the Fall of 1831. to obtain an unlimited amount of patronage from a republican administration. I am willing there earnestly and honorably prepared come there earnestly and honorably prepared to the patronage of patrona in Virginia every day. Now about Virginia consols and 10 40s. The readjusters having split with the republicans, they have lost any possible have done so with more corpostates; and zeal. Cass should release him from his promise to the Virginia bonds. We have stated our views support him. This General Cass, under ad-vice of friends, declined by telegraph to do, hardly worth while to rollersta them. There will not be even a discussion of the debt quetion for more than one year, so we cannot see any reison why corsols and 10 40s should not standily advance. From the rate of interest that the scine when Mr. Dickinson made his they produce, and from the security that they specch declining to allow the use of his offer, there is certainly room for a marked at mome was, as I have said, highly, dramatic - vanco in prices. The 10 40; are especially low. At about present figures they produces 7 per ct., per angum. We will be much surprised if consols and 10-40s do not sell very much higher The large amount of consol and 10-40 coupons that were offered for sale after the July conpens were cut off, naturally depressed prices, but there is a good and steady demand for coupons, which will eventually earry thom up agair."

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WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

Flour is active and firmer, though we note a actual advance in quotations. Wheat is dull and weaker, with good receipts; we note offerings to day of 61(0 bushels, and sales at 105, 10). 1081 and 109 for Fultz, and 112 and 113 for Lancastar. But little Corn was offered, and 372 bushe's of white sold at 57. No Ryo reported and one small lot of Oats brought 57. Country producais dult in cor sequence of the hotweather

BALTIMORE, July 12 -- Virginia 6: old -- ; d. deferred 61; do consola 501; do 2d series past dua coupons S1; new 10.40; 472; 16.40; coup 89 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; midding 112. Flour steady; Howard street and Western Super 2.75a\$3.75; do Extra 4.\$1.75; do Family 25a36; City Mills Super 2 75a5 1 51; do Extra 4.84 50; do Family 6.25486 75; do Rio brands 6 at 6 10; Patapaco Family \$7 10. Wheat Southern steady; Western irregular and lower; Southern red 110,114; do amber 115,117; No. 1 Maryland 117a118; No 2 Western winter rod spot 1141; July 11174112; Aug 10 441074; Sert 1053a109. Corn-Southern dull and stoady; Western dull and lower; Southern white 56; vellow nominal; Western mixed spot 13; July 49a48; Aug 49. Oats steady, but quiet; South ern 29:40; Western white 37:30; de mired 16:37; Penns 37:30. Rys dull at 80 Hay steaty: rime to choice Penna and Maryland 19,301. Coffee firm: Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 12 16. Sugar strone; A soft 101. Whiskey da at \$1 12.

NEW YORK, July 12 -Stocks irregular. Money 2.3. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat -- win ter stronger. Corn dull and easier.

PHILADELPHIA, Ju'v 12 - Cattle-market lair; receipts 2,600; prime ffield: good bladd: melium 42 442: common 44:44 Sheep-mark st firm; receipts 7,020; prime datic; good 441; medium 31a37c; common 3a37c. Hogs-market feir; receipts 5 COD; prime 7e; good 65e; mediago 6tc: e)mmon 6:

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